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## Honolulu Found Guilty

A trial of importance far surpassing the attenthe Harrison Anti-drug Act, an act passed by con-they meet on December 5 and they will be asked to gress to provide a weapon whereby those demons publish a proclamation and call an election within who create and cater to drug fiends could be halted sixty days. This will be sometime in February. and put out of business.

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any ever written by Brieux.

now sodden, now drug-excited into weird imagin-politics. ings, they marched, one by shaken one, across the stage set up by human justice for trial of human eral election on the bond issue there will be no exjustice-and they convicted human justice of having violated itself.

set up in the federal court for Honolulu to look the bonds. No doubt the subject will be widely disupon and be ashamed. Pander and prostitute cussed at various municipal clubs, at campaign they came, pimp and procurer, drug slave and master who enslaves by drugs. All the police-protect- not understand just why there is a bond election i ed scum of Iwilei was coughed up from the maw will be because he has not taken the trouble to find of that sink of infamy. All the mental, moral and out or has turned a deaf ear to those who wanted physical filth and disease so carefully nurtured by to tell him about it. Sheriff Charles Rose and defended and protected by word and deed of Chief of Detectives McDuffie, on the theory that theirs is a "necessary" business "good for Honolulu," was flung in the face of the jury-and of the good people of Honolulu who ask themselves: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

much as it was the oblique police department of Honolulu, the United States marshal and the godly who shudder at the word "prostitute" and with uplifted hands declare that such things "should not be discussed."

And, above all, it was society, Honolulu, Hawaii, that was on trial. And they were proven guilty, though the verdict returned by the jury did not mention them.

For it was conclusively proven that there exists in this fair Paradise of the Pacific an enormous traffic in the brain-deadening drugs that stifle the souls of men and women. It was demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that between this hideous traffic and the principal business of Iwilei there exists a close and intimate relationship.

The prosecution showed that this Doctor Li in about three months dispensed more than 150,000 grains of sulphate of morphine, 1717 grains of cocaine and quantities of heroin. In the face of the jury's verdict, it is not to be said that his sales Good Will Advertising wilei and the parasitic monsters like Harry Rothof these deadly drugs, mostly to the women of berg who live off the earnings of their shame, were illegal. But Doctor Mitchell of Schofield Barracks testified that the entire medical contingent of Leilehua does not administer all together as much as ment required by six thousand men. It was testified that Doctor Li's sales of narcotics amounted into its confidence through advertisements in the line hospital, last night tendered his problems that face the company, takes the public resignation. A meeting of the directors of the Japanese Charity Association of the Charity Association of the Charity A to more in a few months than those of reputable white physicians in several years.

It was demonstrated conclusively that the use of habit-forming drugs is spreading with startling rapidity throughout Hawaii. Heroin, a drug rarely used by decent physicians in their practise; cocaine, the most deadly drug of all the forbidden list, known to its victims as "snow;" morphine, the limited use them to lay before the people a frank statement of of which is recognized by the medical fraternity but the dangers of which are equally recognized and by all decent practitioners carefully guarded againstthese and other deadly poisons, it was shown, are trafficked in in police-protected I wilei almost as freely as sugar or flour.

of Honolulu-is making any efficient effort to stamp out the vicious practise nor insist upon an enforcement of the law that will eliminate its main breeding grounds. In the background of the trial of Doctor Li hung ever the sneering shadow of the chief of de- to Belgium, where there is real need. The Irish tectives of this city, for whom the people of this city stand and for whom they must therefore be held sons are receiving government allowances; the responsible. Always there was intangible evidence of official obstruction of the efforts of the internal are getting overtime money making aeroplane cloth. revenue department to wipe out the illegal traffic in drugs, just as there is intangible evidence of an official protection of Iwilei, with its white slavery, its crimes of violence and its deadly and foul diseases.

Crystal, a woman of the underworld; by Harry Roth- apply to all the towns. In the equntry districts farmberg, a human vulture who lives in Iwilei,—and by ers are receiving big prices for flax, hay, corn, eggs, other inmates of Sheriff Rose's protected district, that he had sold her a so-called medicine for the cure of the drug habit. And physicians who had analyzed his "cure" testified that it contained morphine, combined with other drugs which might have a beneficial effect if properly administered, but that his method of administering them was unskilful, unprofessional and dangerous.

But, as before stated, Doctor Li, the defendant. was but an incident of the trial. He was acquitted. But the people of Honolulu who resolutely shut their eyes to the rapid spread of the drug habit in this Territory, and particularly to the loathsome conditions that prevail in police-protected Iwilei, were not

## Vote, If Called Upon

lulu generally was concluded in the federal district tion. If sufficient signatures are obtained to the court yesterday, when Dr. K. F. Li, a Chinese phy-petition blanks now being circulated the matter will sician, was declared not guilty of having violated be brought to the attention of the supervisors when

The money asked for in the proposed bond issue The question of the guilt or innocence of the is \$480,000, the same amount asked for when the Chinese physician, however, was but an incident of bonds were voted on at the November election and sixty per cent of the votes cast.

At present the issue is clear cut. The money is Doctor Li was not found guilty. But society asked entirely for water and sewer improvements upon the old heisus of the Territory, was. And the accusers of society paraded sorrow- and extensions. The first issue divided the money fully across the stage in a drama more sordid than for a variety of purposes, including roads, playgrounds and public bath houses. In addition to this White of face, with nerve-wracked bodies, their the matter was confused with the excitement of a hands trembling in the palsy of death in life, their general election. If a special election is called the eyes staring, muscles twitching, their memories matter will be taken entirely out of the realm of declared that he was intoxicated at the

If the board of supervisors decides to call a gencuse for any elector not knowing what he is voting about. In sixty days he will have ample time and Dore painted no more horrid picture than that opportunity to inform himself on the purpose of rallys and in the daily press and if the voter does

## Explanations In Order

E agree with the Star-Bulletin that ther should be some understandable explanation of the announcement from the Governor that the It was not Dr. K. F. Li who was on trial so Waikiki swamp reclamation project is shelved "until Heaven knows when," as Our Governor puts it, sentence on a charge of issuing checks This project has been under consideration for at This project has been under consideration for at Instead, Mr. Webster jumped aboard least fifteen years and an early recollection will bring the steamer Mauna Kea for Lahaina. to mind President Pinkham of the board of health drawing pretty pictures of Waikiki as a second

The Governor should explain, if he is not too busy just as the afternoon paper says.

While he is at it he might also explain why the year after year delay in the matter of the Waiakea homestead opening; why the procrastination in the waimen range. matter of the rapid transit charter; why the hold-up of the Hillebrand Glen water project and a few other

The afternoon paper has a pull with Our Governor. Perhaps while it is at it it might get the answers to a whole lot of things the public would distribution. like to know.

States for advertising, it is interesting to note that, during the last year a considerable share ton Lane. A number of tenants have has gone for what is termed good will advertising moved out, they say, because of the A public service corporation, desiring that people shall have a more intimate understanding of the press, paying for the space just as other adver- action on the resignation. tisers pay. Such advertising, when straightforward, seems to have met with sufficient approval from readers to make its continuance satisfactory, and it is not improbable that many organizations Music for the dance will be furnished besides public service corporations will see the by the Fair Hawaii Glee Club. wisdom of adopting a method that will enable

"Suffering Ireland"
"SUFFERING IRELAND" appears to be doing fairly well these war times, if the following, And there was no showing that society—the people received recently by a woman in Berkeley from isburn, Ireland, is a fair sample of conditions. The Irish correspondent wrote:

"The box of relief garments has arrived safely, but we shall ask your permission to send it over people are not suffering. The mothers of soldier daughters are well paid at munitions. All weavers Khaki is being woven in Ireland, and all persons who want to work have as much to do as they can manage. There has been more money in circulation in Lisburn this year than any year since we As to Doctor Li himself, it was testified by Maizie came here 30 years ago-and the same conditions butter, etc., so that no one in this country is in need. The deplorable affair in Doblin last Easter reated a temporary want, but that has been rem- church work. edied. People are at work again, and there is

> The news of the appointment of James L. Coke to the local circuit court bench will be received with general approbation. Not only is Mr. Coke fully competent to fill the position and a man who has the goodwill of the people of the city, but he comes in succession to a man who was neither competent nor popular, which makes the news of the appointment so much the better. We salute and welcome Judge

## BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser)
Dr. J. H. Raymond was yesterday
reappointed by Governor Pinkham a nember of the Maui loan fund commis-

E. P. Kalama, of Punchbowl Street, near Beach Road, Kewalo, died on Thursday, and was buried yesterday in the Moannius Cemetery. Kalama was a native of this island, married, and eighty-seven years old.

The Waterbouse Realty Company, Limited, has filed a petition with registrar of public accounts, Henry Hapai, asking that the coporation be dissolved. The dissolution will take effect January 29, 1917. The company was established in 1904.

Mrs. Annie Young Mook, of Kanakanui Road, Kalihi, who died last Wednesday in the Leahi Home, Kaimuki, was buried yesterday in Makiki

"Josh" Tucker, who recently completed an investigation of and report department of public works. His work will be to keep track of the quantities of kerosene stored in the city.

Charles Cash was taken into custody by the police charged with firing a retime. Pvt. George Webster according to the police pulled a long knife flourishing it about but not using it in Iwilei Tuesday night.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) No new provision can legally be in serted in a government general lease, according to a decision by Attorney-General I. M. Stainback which has been filed with Bertram G. Rivenburgh, land

Application for a passport was filed vesterday in the office of George R. Clark, clerk of the federal court, by William F. Desha, who expects to leave in the Makura next Wednesday for Australia, New Zealand and Tasman-

Governor Pinkham yesterday receiv ed and accepted an invitation from the officers of the Maui county fair to address the school children of the island during his visit there this week. The

Ed B. Webster failed to appear in the police court yesterday morning for where he will stay until the Maui County Fair comes to a close.

Charles, S. Judd, superintendent of forestry: Bertram G. Rivenburgh, and commission, and George K. Larrison. hydrography superintendent, expect to leave Honolulu for Kausi December 12 to take up with the Kauai chamber of commerce the feasibility of establishing

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) The board of supervisors have been asked by the Christian Scientists for permission to place boxes in the city parks, where copies of the Christian Science Monitor may be placed for free

An order was issued from national guard headquarters yesterday extend-ing the time for record practise from November 16 to December 34. practise will probably begin next Sunday on Punchbowl.

In a letter to the board A. Hocking trie light be placed at the end of Day-

Dr. K. Haeda, president of the Japanese hospital, last night tendered his tion will be held next Monday to take

The Mothers' Club of Kaimuki will hold its regular social and dance next Friday evening in the assembly hall

A bureau for the dissemination of in formation concerning Hawaii will be according to word received by the promotion committee. The committee was informed that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has agreed to al low a bureau to be opened in their

The second battalion of the national guard, headquarters company, Machine Gun Company, Supply Company and the band will attend weekly drill at the armory Wednesday night instead of Thursday, which is regularly scheduled as drill nights for these organizations. The order is effective only for this week, Thursday being Thanksgiving.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. have raised \$300 which is to be sent to to sell more shares as three hundred have already been sold. There are several subscriptions, however, yet to come in. Various clubs connected with in the sale of the shares.

## STUDYING CITIZENSHIP

Several new citizenship classes have been formed at plantation camps on Maui as the result of work of Dr. Robert Day Williams, president of the Mid-Pacific Institute, who toured the island in the interest of citizenship and

## JAILER REINSTATED

William Wood, former jailer of the Keamoku camp at Kaluela, Hawaii, has been reinstated as turnkey at the Oahu jail, this city.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

(Tablets). Druggists refund money if CO . St. Lovis, U. S. A.

Street, Auwaiolimu.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Andrews Jr of Mounding, welcomed at their home German Preacher Urges That Military Mounts and Artill

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public education, will leave in the Ma-una Kea next Wednesday for Mani. He will visit Lahainaluna School officially and will attend the Maui County Fair

John Morris and Mrs. Ida M. Shorte were married yesterday by Rev. Esmuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant paster of Kanmakapili Church, Palama. The witnesse were Mrs. W. L. Bryson and Mrs. H. M. Arvin.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, and Dr. Donald H. Currie, United States public health officer, left in then Wilhellic health officer, left in the Wilhel. Trans expressed his dissatisfaction with mins Thursday evening for Hilo where the little attention really given to the they will investigate the water supply war by the bulk of communal schools. of the city, six cases of typhoid fever having been discovered at Hilo during

(From Sunday Advertises.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stahl of Cressaty's Waikiki, welcomed at their home yesterday the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Dorothy May.

Dr. J. S. B. Fratt, president of the territorial board for health, and Dr. Donald H. Currie, of the United States public health service, will return in the Wilhelmina this morning from Hilo

T. Clive Davies, who has been for some time in England, will arive in the Manoa on Tuesday from San Francisco. Mr. Davies' return has been brought about, it is said, through the serious illness of Francis M. Swanzy of Theo. H. Davies & Co.

Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu and head of the Episcopal Church in the Islands, will return in the Manoa next Tuesday from San Francisco. He has been several months in the mainland, attending con-ventions and convocations of the Ephopal Church.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) daughter was born last Baturday te Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dolin, of 213 Santo Antonio Avenue, Auwaiolimu.

A daughter was born on Friday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon K Kawaihoa, of 1362 Beretania Street. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Luchr, of 767 Lusitana Street, Auwaiolimu, weldaughter, who has been samed Anna

Speaker H. L. Holstein, who has been in the city since Saturday, will return in the Mauna Kea tomorrow norning to his home in Kohala Hawaii.

Bishop H. B. Restarick of St. drew's Cathedral and T. Clive Davies are among prominent Honolulane expected to arrive in the Manon today from San Francisco.

B. G. Rivenburgh, land commissi er, and W. J. Coelho, who have been on the Big Island on official business the past fortnight, will return in the Mauna Kea this morning from Hile.

Hon. Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Ha waii's Delegate to Congress, and Bob-ert W. Breckons, Republican national committeeman for Hawaii, will leave in the Wilhelmina tomorrow morning for San Francisco on their way to Washington, D. C.

Schuman, 1448 Keenumoka Street, The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Hearts. Punahou. The witnesses will be Marshall B. Henshaw and Mrs. Reynold B. McGrew.

A license for the marriage of Henry Meyer, of Waianne, and Miss Mary K. Marino, of this city, was issued yes erday by Palmer P. Woods. The wedding will take place tomorrow evening, Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, officiating The witnesses to the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marino Jr., brother and sister in law of the bride

When the charges against James Marshall and George L. Marshall of malicious mischief, preferred by Richard Deming, vice-president of the American Surety Company, came before Judge W. S. Wise, in Hilo, for a hearing Thursday morning, J. W. Rusearry on the work of the association in sell, attorney for the defendants, de-Tokio. No further efforts will be made manded a jury trial in the case, acmanded a jury trial in the case, according to information received here.

Ex-Judge C. F. Parsons, acting as deputy county attorney for the prosecution, made no objection, and funds committed the case to the fought circuit court, before Judge Quinn, where the case will be set for trial and Mrs. Joseph K. Clark and Mrs.

later before a jury.
It is claimed by the prosecution that the Marshalls, a brother and son of George E. Marshall, former breakwater contractor, had removed certain parts of the machinery of the tig Break of the marriage will come as pleasant water, so that Mr. Deming could not surprise to the many friends of the take possession of it. As soon as this case was settled tem-porarily Judge Parons, for Mr. Dem-

ing, applied in the circuit court for the replevin of certain property claimed by the surety company which was in Tug Breakwater, gasoline tug Ethel,

rock-dumping barge, oil scow, pile driver scow, derrick scow. This property, according to the state take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE ment in the papers filed, amounts to \$20,000 in value, and bonds were put

# A son was born on November 18 to TEACHING IN SCHOOL

More Attention Be Paid To Conflict

German schools are not paying enough attention to the war to suit the Rev.

Doctor Tranb, a prominent Liberal clergyman, according to a report of a lecture recently delivered in Hamburg with about three thousand officers by Doctor Tranb and supported in Private soldiers of the New Yorks. by Doctor Traub and summarized in the London press. In the course of his talk, which was entitled, "The Aims of talk, which was entitled, 'The Aims of reserved section of the grand stand Education, After the War,' Doctor added to color that made the show like the annual event in Madison Square

"Why are the walls not filled with war maps?" he asked. "The schools are given a holiday when a victory is announced, but nine children out of ten don't know where the victory was gained or against which enemy. tencher has nothing to tell them. Or a boy who has formerly attended the school finds a hero's death. He is passed over in silence, instead of being hon-

ored with a memorial service.
"The children are not to be worried into ceasing to use strong expressions of anger against the enemies of Ger many. This anger, no matter how gross its expression may be, no matter now animated with the deepest feeling, is not to be curbed, or regarded as rude. It is the healthy, natural expression of the German boy and girl forced by the deeds of ruthless enemies laboring for the destruction of the Father-

"This righteous wrath it is the duty of the German teacher to cultivate. And side by side with the cultivation of these natural feelings let the teacher never forget to lead his children in the paths of the German classics, by the still waters of the German Bible, past the celestial cadences of German musicians, and through the storied halls of German museums."

LONDON, October 7-According to the Daily Express, the British government, through the American embassy, has made representations to Germany on behalf of two captured British avistors who are to be tried by court-martial because "tracer" bullets were found in thir possession. The govern-ment explained that "tracer" bullsts were used by all belligerents as maof correcting the gunner's aim, and did not contravene The Hague conven-

After saying that Great Britain told Germany that such bullets were found on board the Zeppelin whose crew sur rendered recently in England, the Daily Express adds: "It is hoped that Washington, D. C.

Merwin Bishop Carson and Miss many that the crew or this Bernice Myrtle Schuman will be marwill be treated in precisely the same manner as our airmen." the government made it clear to Ger-

In the United States Army the name 'tracer'' is given to a device attached to a projectile to enable a gunner to observe ita course by the trail of

smoke which it leaves. "I have never known it to be used with any projectile smaller than that fired by a one-pounder," said an artillery officer to whom the foregoing despatch was read, "but there is no reaon why the device could not be employed by a machine gun operator. cannot understand the objection to the ise of 'tracers' on humane grounds, for the danger of the smoke-producing material infecting a wound, if the range-finding projectile should strike a man, is almost too remote a contin geney to be considered."

### WOODEN MUSKETS HERE The First Infantry has received new invention of the ordnance depart

ment which is filling a long felt need Wooden fencing muskets for the train ing of the troops in bayonet fencing have been supplied at the rate of sixteen for every company. They are I. Holtum Lillie Won't Leave riffe, with bayonet attached, and take the place of the old musket, with spring steel bayonet. These old muskets were never satisfactory, as, in a melee, after two or three thrusts the bayonst would be found bent back double. The wooden muskets are very durable; and the men take readily to handling them.

COLBURN MERSEBERG At five o'clock Friday afternoon, John F. Colburn and Mrs. Ida K. Merse

Mary T. Atcherly. The party left the city quietly on Friday afternoon and motored down to Mr. Colburn's country residence, where the scremmy was performed. News

The newly married couple, are yery-well known in the city. Mr. Colburn was for many years manager of the possession of the Marshalls, including Kapiolani Estate, Limited, a position the following marine property: which he relinquished only a few days

ago. MANALO-AH BEE

There was a big time in old Lower Paia on Sunday, when O. J. Manalo, head of the Manalo Tailoring Com pany, Ltd., was married to Miss Helen (Tablets). Druggists refund meney if up by the surety company and the path it fails to cure. The signature of pers filed by Deputy Sheriff Henry Hawaiian girl, Reverend Royola, the Martin. Mr. Marshall stated he would Filipino minister, who recently arrived ufactured by the PARTS MEDICINE not seek to recover this property under on Maui, officiating, says last Thursbond.

CO St. Lovia, U.S. A.

# PERSONALS WANTS MORE "WAR" HORSE SHOW GIVE

Horses Meeting At McAllen

private soldiers of the New York divirion as spectators. Wives of one-sion as spectators. Wives of one-and daughters of Texas ranchers in the and daughters of the grand stand

Gerilen withough mulled sand was sub a shower late in the afternoon post-poned the three most spectacular events on the program—the rescue race, the remount relay race, and the steeple-

chase championship.

First prize in the first class for officers, chargers, was taken by a Kentucky thoroughbred owned by Col.
Gordon Johnston, Twelfth Infantry.
His horse is considered by many the best mount in the division, not exclud-ing those of Maj. Cornelius Vander-bilt, who made no entries. A horse belonging to Col. Charles L. Debevoise of the First Cavalry was second. In class two the positions of these horses

were reversed.

A four-in-hand from Company H of the Twenty eighth Infantry of the reg-ular army won the mule team competi-tion from twenty-five other teams from the New York divisions and other reg-ular arms units. A section from Bat-tery I) of the Second Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Howard E. Sul livan, was first in the artillery

Scheme To Foster Mutinies In All Armies Unearthed By Police In Rome

ROME, November 20. The signifi-cant discovery has just been made that under auspices of the German Socialists, who paid all expenses, a wide-spread anti-militarist agitation [had been simultaneously organized in Ber-lin, Vienua, Rome and Bucharest, as well as in the principal neutral coun-

tries, including Greece, intended to impose the end of the war.

Image Schweide, a German Socialist, who is now in Switzerland, where the poses as a South American, composed a most violent manifesto inviting the sel liers not to fight and to disobey orders. and translations of it were sent to the different countries to be printed and

distributed among soldiers at the front.
The Italian Federation of Young Se-cialists was entrusted with the printing mid distribution of the manifesto. Tw of its most prominent members, name ly, the editor of its official organ, a Government clerk, and the president of the Tramwaymens Syndicate, are both inder arms, and therefore to distribute the manifesto, half a mil-

lion copies of which were being printed The anniversary of the Italian occu pation of Rome on September 20 was selected for the distribution, and every thing was ready, when the Rome police raided the printing press, sequestered the copies already printed and the paper for those yet to be printed and and arrested the printer, the secretary of the federation and the two soldiers. Sensational prvelations are expected since the police are in possession of in-criminating evidence and full particul-

## the German Government. WOULD MAKE AERIAL **VOYAGE TO SCOTLAND**

ars of the plot, which probably was tolerared and secretly encouraged by

Here, Save In Aeroplane

The Aero Club of Hawaii has been given a chance to install the longest distance aerial passenger service ou record-from Hawaii to Scotland. T. Holtum Lillie, bookkeeper for the Ko-hala Sugar Company, Kohsis. Hawaii, wrote the Acro Club as follows:

"November 17, 1916. Treasurer, Aero Club of Hawaii. Dear Sir: I enclose my check for

dues to the Aero Club of Hawaii. "It is now sixteen and one-half years since I was 'back home." Three years ago I vowed that I would not go back until I could go by seroplane. Every year brings that nearer and now it looks as if a couple of years would make it possible.

"It is up to you boys. As soon as you can undertake to carry me by couple. The fact that they were to be married was known only by a few were asroplane from Kohala to Glasgow, intimate friends.

The newly married couple are very well known in the city. Mr. Colburn The fact that they were to be

T. HOLTUM LILLIE." The letter has been filed and will be taken up by the governors of the club at their next meeting.

## ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

It may be impossible to prevent an secident, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, and with a bottle of this liniment you are prepared for most anything. For sale ov all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.